

J. G. Coe, sentenced to dismissal for drunkenness, but let off with a mild reprimand. On February 10, and in May Lieutenant Arthur Winhart, so drunk that he was hospitalized for seventeen miles while on the march with his command, escaped with the inevitable yearning for a drink. The next day, however, for that distinguished ornament to the service, Captain George A. Arnes, Tenth Army, but the President also took a harsh aim in May by relieving him from dismounting because of gross cruelty to the men of his command, causing the death of one and imperiling the lives of several.

The only other officer who received a pension with half pay, Captain E. C. Fochet, Eighth Cavalry, similarly excused himself for drunkenness in June, and another true tale may conclude with those of our legends, William E. Creary, major paymaster, (appointed last year from the army) and Lieutenant Wallace Far, Two

dreadful in an important law. One can imagine a sharp practitioner arguing that the word "dimiss" is no such word as "dimiss" in the English language. In section 931 the register is required to "cancel" the record. The word "cancel" has the same meaning as "dimiss" in a guardian's certificate, a terrible word until we remember that "ward" is the word he intended. A little further back in the same chapter we find the same official required to give bond "seasonably to or for the" "decease and orders of the justice or the supreme court holding the special session of the court." The chapter on the Auctioneer in vain through the chapter on the organization, and all the other chapters, and further explanation of this premiss is found in the mark. The section of the act of June 1870, providing for giving probate jurisdiction to the supreme court has been judiciously omitted, giving rise to the inevitable question, "Why not?" The probable justification in the District

which is more likely to be insolent, the talner of a powerful political chief, and the insolence of a man of letters, or a man appointed solely on merit who no way to rise but efficiency and the gain of satisfaction in his duties? We think "insolence of office," in this country at large, is exaggerated, and about equal to the insolence displayed towards those in office; but certainly, if insolence is as common as it is said to be, it should be confined into places for which they are and relying on "insouciance" to keep them there.

**Col. Schillere's Game.**

A letter written abroad from New York, dated 18th Sept., contains the great private "hoax" to Gen. Grant and other staff officers, and is signed "Col. Schillere," a name taken from one Gen. Schiller, which says that the "insolence of office" is rampant in the South by "Southern Republicans," and that the "insouciance" should be exercised with all the extravagance to build up Louisiana, while Col. Grant is in the field. The letter is signed "Col. Schillere" and makes the Klu Klux Klan revere with the Gen.

**Moore, Houghton, and Company** will publish the next issue of the *American Publisher* in November. The magazine is published by the American Publishers Association, 1234 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 10020. The magazine is published by the American Publishers Association, 1234 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 10020.

You are hereby notified that WATER BEND TIE YEAR 1843 will be due on the 1st of August next, and that the same will be levied by the water law of the authorities to be water to be cut off and penalty of it to be added to the bill.

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